refreshments. The lobby is constantly judge. filled and in an oproar all the time with Representative Clark, of Audrain, in- to death by a cow on October 3.

Maries. It is very exhaustive in its pro- cure the fair. visions, and proposes such a heavy The state of Missouri is tied up in a The total number of deaths reported provided by the bill.

\$3.50 or \$5 a day from the state.

cording to the class or the group. If to do so. of the legislature for the past decade, both the house and the senate do no get it through, and he is one of the versity at Columbia or it might as wel fighters of the house.

The committee to which Whitecotwas adoped.

bill in the house, allowing all the soldiers from Missouri, who served in the per mile. late war with Spain, a month's pay. The Mr. Thompson, of Clay has introducbill was introduced at the request of ed the following amendment to the road Meesrs. Cunlack and Hughes, of Kan- law: "The road overseers to all the age 43. sas City. Mr. Hamilton stated that he road districts in the state shall clean all for the measure. It would make neces- of the public highway, between the 15th eary an appropriation by the state of day of June and the 15th day of August. \$144,000 and would give the volunteers Penalty for failure to comply with the from Missouri double pay for one law is a time not less than \$25 nor more month's service.

tires less than four inches wide. A concurrent resolution providing for

a submission to the people at the next does away with defective titles, after the general election of a constitutional land is once properly registered. It 51 and referendum was introduced by tificates, tax deeds, judgments, attach-

down upon the Stevens-ward forces in within a specified time, thus allowing a manner that clearly indicated that the purchaser at a glance to note any body was not in sympathy with their and all incumbrances. The recorder movement to rob the tex-payers of the will be compelled to employ experts for

legislature five dollars per day, but the trust deed, must be passed upon by the committee of which Speaker Ward is a examiners prior to the issuance of the member, have been drawing an extra certificate. five dollars per day for their services upon the committee. If it is right for concurrent resolution providing for a Speaker Ward's committee to draw constitutional amendment, in accor double pay it would be right to allow all dance with which every man over 20 and members double pay, as each member under 60 years, will be required to pay a is upon some committee. In this way poll tax not to exceed \$3 as a necessary the state would be paying them five qualification to vote, the same to create dollars per day for thrusting the honor a state road fund and to be expended as upon them and five dollars per day for the legislature may direct. the services rendered. The law does It is announced that Representative not contemplate any such action and Slate will again introduce his bill tax-Speaker Ward knew that he was de- ing notes, mortgages, and other evifrauding the state out of that amount, dences of debt. Two years ago a similar yet be had the effrontery to stand up measure was veloed by the governor, and assert that he expected double pay and the statement that Governor Stephand would get it. The house resolved ens has premised to sign this one, if it that members were only allowed \$5.00 passes the legislature, has created

Twenty seven members of the house Some real estate men go so far as to say met and organized the Farmer's Club. that it will destroy the leaning busi-The objects of the organization were ness. The farmer members say they declared to be the protection and ad. must pay on every head of cattle, hogs, vancement of the interests of the agri cultural classes as far as legislation in business, and they can see no reason the house is concern.

ing the legal rate of interest at 6 in. and gutter financiers. They want either stead of 8 per cent, was ordered to engrossment in the house by a yiva yoce vote, and its passage in that branch of the legislature is regarded as assured. drive capital ont of the state.

A bill creating a school book commission, composed of an experienced school teacher, an experienced legislator and an experienced publisher, to examine and report to the next general assembly a plan for the state to publish and fur nish free the schoolbooks used in the state, was also introduced by Senator Farris. This commission will investigate gate the probable cost of copyrights etc., and make recommendation to the general assembly, nothing to be finally accomplised except by its ratification. It is the aim of this commission unde this bill to so arrange things that at the expiration of the present school contracts the children of this state can receive schoolbooks free of charge. Representative Noel, of Jackson coup

ty, introduced in the house a bill to make it a felony, punishable as grand larceny, for a person to sell mortgaged property worth 830 or more without the The Sentinei's Death Record of Holt consent of the holder of the mortgage. Selling property worth less than \$30 is

made petit larceny by the bill. The legislature has now been in ses- memorate the centennial anniversary of born in, because, during the year just sion four weeks and scarcely anything the Louisiana purchase by holding a closed the births exceeded the deaths of importance has been done. Thus far World's Fair in St. Louis in 1903, there by 73. The marriages also outnumbered the distribution of "pie" and the foist has been more or less speculation at the the deaths by 28. January and Deceming upon the state of an unprecedented capital as to the right of the state legis ber were the most fatal months in the number of high salaried supernum- lature to appropriate money to the year, reventeen deaths being reported eraries have seemed to be the chief him desired amount for this purpose. One during January, 1898, and 22 during Deand object of the Democratic majority. of the judge of the state supreme court cember the same year, while November There are superintendents of galleries, expressed the opinion that the state con- was the healthiest, with but five. There over by cars at Corning. and superintendents of basements, and stitution prohibited an appropriation of were seven violent deaths for the year, superintendents of halfs, closkrooms more than \$250,000, and authorized such four resuling in our county. These were: and committee rooms. There are a an appropriation only in the event of a Nillie Cross, age 14; suicided by takdozen junitors and an army of clerks public calamity. "If it can be shown ing narphine, May 16. who haven't worked a total of one hour that the proposed World's Fair is a Burrel Evans suicided by hanging himsince the session began. One man public calamity, then I presume no ob- self, April 5. He was 35 years of age. draws 22 a day from the state for keep- stacles will be encountered in the shape | Scott Patterson was run over by the ing two water tanks filled with liquid of a constitutional provision." said the cars at Corning, May 10, age 40.

The long expected bill against the big est bonus and the most desirable ment. department stores of the larger cities of grounds will be accepted. It is under- Fritz Schiermeister, a son-in-law of the state made its appearance in the stood that many of the larger towns of Themas Miller, of this county, was run house, being introduced by Slate, of the state have manifested a desire to se- over by the cars. December 9, in South

license that few of the department six years' contract with the school book to us for the year reaches 123, of which stores will pay it if passed. In cities of trust. The trust had its books adopted 62 wers coales and 61 females. The aver 10,000 or over, any merchant may han- by the school book commission, and unlage age of the males was 46 years and 8 dle one group of goods, as classified in der the present law every school com- months, and of the females, 42 years and the bill, but if he wants to handle more missioner who permits any books other 2 months. than one he must have a license. It is than those contracted for to be placed The number of people who died at 10 law, a fine of \$500 for each violation is case it does it will practically wipe out and over: the law, for few school commissioners In the larger cities it is left optional would buy the books in use at the price whether the stores shall be licensed ac- now charged if they were not compelled

the fermer, the tax would be probibi- There is a great deal of dissatisfactory. Legislation of this character has tion with the present faculty of the been introduced at nearly every session state university, and many members of and has always failed of passage. Slate, hesitate to say that there must be some however, thinks that he will be able to changes in the management of the uni close its doors.

Senator Lyons of Kansas City has in ton's stock yards bill, introdued two troduced a bill that makes a radical reweeks ago, was referred, has done noth- duction in the fees to be paid witnesses ing in regard to it, and Noel, of Jack and jurors. In all criminal cases it is son, today offered a resolution to with- provided that witnesses shall have no draw it from the hands of this commit- free for the first five days' attendance tee and place it with the committee on acd only \$1 per day thereafter. The agriculture. After a sharp encounter mileage allowance is reduced from 5 between Whitecotton and Noel, in cents to 3 cents per mile, and mileage which the former former objected and is to be allowed only for distance travelthe latter made, the point that the prop- ed in excess of twelve miles. Proporer place for the bill was with the com- tionate reductions are made in justice Wash ars. Statista, mittee on agriculture, the resolution of the peace cases. Fees of jurors are cut to \$1 per day, with no fees for the Hamilton, of Dayless, introduced a first two days of attendance at a crimipal trial. Mileage is reduced to 3 cents

did not wish to assume responsibility obstructions, weeds, etc., the full width than \$100.

A bill by Nawkins prohibits the haul- Representative Homer Mann, of Kaning of heavy loads on both county and sas City, will introduce a bill embedycity roads with wagons which have ing the Torrens system of land trans-

"The Torrens system, it is claimed, amendment to establish the mitiative abelishes secret liens, and all tax cerments or mechanics' hens must be prop-The lower house on Friday last sat erly recorded upon the land register, examiners of titles, and every deed, The law gives the members of the whether it be warranty, tax, trustee's or

Senator Farris introduced a joint and

per day. The Whiteestton forces united something like a sensation among a cerwith the Republicans and adopted the tain class who have a faculty for "dodging" their assessments on a fair basis.

borses, etc. and it has not ruined their why it should the leaning business. They Representative Whitecotton's bill, fix. think it is the old cry of the city sharks the law as proposed by Auditor Seibert,

or they want the state bill.

They Push Along the Work. Road Overseer Jacob King has some An amendment offered by Mr. Bohart, very patriotic citizens within his disof Clinton, fixing the legal rate of in- trict. They are so loyal and enthusiasterest at 7 per cent, was voted down, as tic in their support of the good roads was also an amendment offered by Dr. question that they voluntarially gave Rutledge, of Lawrence, making it a the amounts opposite their names tofeloxy to collect interest in advance. If wards helping to improve the roads of 78. this bill becomes a law it is said it will their district. This labor was freely kill the Slate bill. It is argued that if given in addition to their regularly as both are enacted the effect will be to sessed road and poll taxes. You never 28. hear this class of citizens complaining Jackson Sarah, December 10, age 78.

	about a mud hole here and there in
ılc	their district-it usually falls to the lot
d	
e	develop their road district, and usually
y	fail to pay any taxes at all that does the
r-	"kicking:"
e	M. D. Walker 1.00
70	Clarence Walker 1.00
į.	Wade Morris
8,	John Gentry 150
	Geo. Greiner
ie	Wm. Greiner
y	John Able 1.00
0.	Riley Huiatt
35	Wilmer Bond
	Juliu Doen
	Jas. R-avis
1-	John Stepherson 100
8-	James Vaughn 1.00
	Alf. Gentry 1.00
	Amos McDonald
3+	Amos McLondid

SLEEP ETERNAL.

County for the Year 1898.

Not only is light county a good place Since it has been decided to come to live to but it is a good place to be 40.

Johnny Stegmaier, age 8, was dragged

this army of employes, chiefly relatives troduced a bill provining for the hold- Mrs. Phoebe Joslyn and Mrs. Munic of the members, who have nothing to ing of a state fair, under the supervision Nowling, were drowned in the Nodaway, do but gossip while they draw their of the state board of agriculture. The near Berlington Junction, July 7. They bid of the city or town offering the larg- formerly resided in the Richville settle-

specified that this must be not less than in the schools is guilty of a misde- years of age and under was 19, and the \$500 for each group of goods. A mer- meanor, and hable to fine and imprison- number who died at the age of 70 and chaot handling everything would be ent. Senator Farris introduced a bill over was 30; the oldest of these was Ro compelled to pay no less than \$13 500 repealing the penalty clause, and it is land Burnett, age 95. The following is annually. As a meens of enforcing the probable that the measure will pass. In the list of those who reached 70 years

•	and over
8	Almond Mrs. Sarah
	Burnett Roland,
d	Bridgmon Juo. W.,
u	Burrier Sarah,
	Bragg Mrs. Thomas,
	Curtis Jao. S
8	Cottier Mrs. Themas
f	Green Mrs. Lelburn
231	Goodio- Margaret
	Glenn Thus. B.,
0	Hornecker Juo
1-	Iddings Mrs. Isaac,
11	Jackson Sarah,
**	Kirk Thomas
	Karnes Henry,
1-	Loucks P. M.,
4.	Lukens S. B
8	Morris Mrs Oakley,
	McDonald Mrs. K.,
8	McIntyre George,
0	Notley Robert,
0	Prace H. R
e	Raderick David,
	Spurlock Mrs.
9	Taylor Margaret,
6	Taylor All
	Phornhui J. A
	Welton Nick
	Walsh Mrs. Matilda,
8	Wanteda Christian

The death rate for the year was 7.89, 11. Almond Mrs. Sarah, January 8, age 80. Austin Robert M. February 27, age 55. 34. Adams Alta, December 2, age 10. Bridgmon Juo. W., January 1, age 86. age 37, at Stevensville Montana. Burnett Roland, January 24, age 95.

Berry Carrie M., April 8, age 19. Berlin James, April 17, age 7. Bridges J. L., May 18, age 55. Burrier Sarah, August 15, age 78. Baker S. J. Private Company B , September 25, age 37. Butterick Geo. daughter of, October 1

Bragg Mrs. Thomas, October 5, age 73.

Brown Mrs. Mary, November 6, age 49.

Bradbury Jas. T., December 19, age Reumbaugh E., December 21, age 64. Brittell Johanna, December 19, age 61. ber 12, age 83.

Burton Elizabeth, December 23, age Caffrey Andy, January 29, age 43. Chadduck Mrs. Geo. B., February 13,

Curtis Jno. D., March 17, age 80. Cross Nellie, May 16, age 14; suicide by taking morphine.

Chambers Florence, May 27, age 1. Cook Doranda, August 11, age 63.

Chambers Scott, October 28, age 49.

Dayis Mrs. Warren B., February 27, Forest City. Duna Robert E., February 25, age 65.

Evans Burrel, April 5, age 35, sciende interment, Dec. 8. by hanging. Eiston Asgeline, June 14, age 40. Eckley Maria, July 9, age 30. Foster B. B., December 28, age 65.

Green Mrs. Laborn, March 23, age 82. seph Dec. 27, age 39. Gomet Mrs. J. C., April 9, age 22. Gandy Athert, June 12, age 27. Guidlie Margaret, July 8, age 72. Gillis Mrs. Rutha J., October 19, age

Golden Mrs., December 25, age 60. Gienn Thus. B., December 21, age 85 Hall John, daughter of, September 19,

Hitt Russel, December 10, age 2. Hill Lon, December 14, age 42 Harper Mrs. Alice, December 26, age

Hartley Fred, January 8, age 30. Hughes Ray, January 16, age 1.

Huiatt Orbie, January 19, age 2. Huiatt Roy, February 11, age 1. Huston H. M., March I, age 35. Holtom Elsie, July 14, age 1. Hobson Jesse, August 10, age 62. Iddings Mrs. Isaac, February 16, ago

Jones W. G., August 11, age 61. Jumps Mrs. Rosa, November 19, age

Kirk Thomas, January 27, age 71. Karnes Henry, February 19, age 79. Kurtz Isaac, November 6, age 24. Karnes Mrs. Charity, December 21, age

Loucks P. M., January 19, age 77. Lancaster Ray, June 4, age 1. Lietenberg Mrs. Henry, June 21, age

Lusk Edith, July 29, age 9.

Lukens S. B., August 14, age 72. Lankemper Mrs. Louisa, September 10, age 58.

Miles Goldy, December 28, age 1. McDaniel Mrs. Annie, March 10, age

McDonald Mrs. Kerren, April 12, age McAfee Mrs. Thomas, May 9, sge 45.

McIntyre Mrs. V. S., July 18, age 48. McIntyre George, August 9, age 83. Notley Robert, June 9, age 85. Nichol Fred, November 6, age 57. Ott Jno., June 1, age 53. Price H. R., January 9, age 73. Privitt Ira, April 28, age 1. Patterson Scott, May 10, age 40; run Polly Mrs. Jno., August 26, age 26 Pearson Ethel, August 14, age 1. Pew Wm. O., September 6, age 20.

Peters Flora, December 20, age 11. Riffe Mrs. Mollie, February 2, age 27. Ruhl E., May 9, age 2. Roderick David, July 10, age 73. Richards Mrs. W. H., October 12, age

Poynter Florence, September 14, age

Reynolds Esther, December 20, age 6. Steele Essie, January 1, age 10. Speer Mrs. John, January 11, age 26.

Smith Mrs. N. J., March 25, age 67. Spurlock Mrs., April 11, age 88. Shaiffer Ben. S., July 16, age 43. Smith George H., July 6, age 30. Spencer Mr., September 2, age 52. Sterrett Chas. M., September 20, age

Stegmaier Jno. I., dragged to death by cow October 3, age 8. Taylor Margaret, January 9, age 76. Taylor Alf. C., May 23, age 82. Totten Sarah A., October 17, age 16.

Thornhill Jno. A., December 20, age Totten Wm. H., December 27, age 43. VanHorn Mrs. Amanda, April 19, age

Van Wormer Chas., December 5, age

Van Doren Catharine, May 31, age 61. Willis Sam., February 4, age 36. Welton Nick, March 9, age 70. Walsh Mrs. Matelda, April 3, age 76. Watson Mrs. Nancy, May 2, age 56. Wyman Mrs. R. J., May 21, age 44. Ward, daughter of, Wm. July 28, age 6 Waegele Christian, October 20, age 74. Whitmer Jacob, November 29, age 61. Those who died abroad, but were eith- Nor Mother your sweet babe deplore; er related to parties in Holt county or This death, we so shrink from, but comformerly resided here, were the following: The runs of life to restore. Ross Mrs. Juo., at San Antonio, Texas,

January 5, age 41. Stephenson Mrs. Mike, at McPaul, Iowa, January 22. Keeves Cartis F., Savannah, Mo., Jan. 82 23, age 39. Smith Rev. M. B., Burlington Junc-

tion Mo., age 49. Seetterlin Mrs. Chas., Graham, Mch.

Moore M. J., at St. Joseph, April 4,age | Land tax 1866. Joslyer Mrs. Phoebe C., drowned by Definquent personal. Browning Mrs. Julia May, March 2, flood of July 7th, near Burlington June | Pool tables tion. Her daughter Mrs. Minme Weich Forest City Lovee . . . Nowland was also drowned with her.

Johnson Hadley, at Salt Lake, Utah, July 11, age 86. Hitt Mrs. Jno., at St. Joseph, June 25. Nave Abram, at St. Joseph, June 22, age 83.

Meyer Jacob S. Lander Wyoming July 30, age 42. Morgan Edgar G., Private Company Barbour Mrs. David, October 23, age B., at Camp Alger, August 22, age 25. Forney Frank, Corporal Company B.,

at Camp Aiger, August 22, age 25. Mollenbeck A. C., Private Company B., at Camp Alger, July 18, age 35. Nies John, at Port Townsend, Septem

Hoblitzell Adrian, at Moberly, Sep. tember 20, age 89. Ramsey Rolly, September 8, age 55.

Collins Thomas, November 13, at Fort Worth, Texas, age 73. Bucher Joseph, at St. Joseph, November 28, age 35. Schiermeister Fitz; run over by cars in

South St. Joseph on December 9, and instantly killed; he was a son-in-law of ing. Cottier Mrs. Thos., September 1, age Thos. Miller, of Kimsey district; body buried in Oregon, December 11th. Stewart Robert, in St. Joseph. Dec. Cropp Leonaias, December 9, age 50, 11 age 81; at one time was a resident of

High H. C., at Boulder, Colorado, Dec. 5, age 28; body brought to Bigelow for

Dersch Mrs. Henry, St. Joseph, Dec. 16; formerly resided here. Morey Mrs. Belle, daughter of W. H Williams, of Forest City, died in St. Jo-

Donley Mrs. Ohve, in St. Joseph, Dec. 29, age 22; she was formerly Miss Olive Wing, of this county. Births. Deaths. Marriages.

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Death of a Child.

2nd, 1897, and died last Saturday, Janu- here last Saturday, and when starting ary 28th, 1890, aged I year, 6 months and home his team because frightened at a Hamm Mrs. Wesley, January 4, age 26 days. She was the little daughter of passing train and ran away demolishing Martin E Crowell and busband to Ona B Mr. John M. and Mrs. Nettie R. Hibbard, the buggy. Fortunately no one was and a bright little baby girl that had en- hurt. deared berself to her parents, butle Hilsenbeck Mrs. Chas., January 10 age brothers and others. It was hard for them to have to give her up. If it were not for the hope that Christ offers of a Hornecker Jno., February 22, age 71. happy meeting beyond the grave these us we can go to them.

> them from the perils of sinful tempta- Thursday, February 9, 1899. tions in this life. "Going in the morning-Oh! that we

Lambs doth keep; Ah! that we should murmur, when from sin and guile, He takes our loved ones from us, just a little while.

How many little children are going Day From this world of sorrow, to the land so far away; And it may be that our Father knoweth Though our tearurops fail That "going in the morning" is the best

The funeral service took place Sabbath TERMS: All sum under & cash: all Lease Tobias S., December 29, age 69.

Murphy Mrs. David, January 4, age 54.

Metzgar Roy, July 7, age 1.

Morris Mrs. Oakley, December 25, age

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Menry A. Sawyers, D. D. The interment terest from date: 2 per cent off for cash to time purchases, age to begin at 10 o'clock a m. George Seeman's lunch wagon will be on the ground.

L. C. SHUMATE.

R. C. BENTON, Auctioneer.

the burial of the child.

After many wakeful, trusting nights of loving parents and the hope of every ant of any held during the year. At this one in the neighborhood that little Liz-McFarland Mrs. Jennie, May 19, uge zie Belle Peret might not die, the an-

and its demands must be met.

watched this fair child, and day by day ing of their respective districts is costing could see new beauty and new charms them. The average cost for maintaining unfolding. She was the idol of her a mile of road for the year ending Febmother's heart. "She is not dead, but ruary, 1838, was \$17.56, and it required sleepeth," were the words spoken by \$4,808,46 over and above the 16 cent levy Him who came to destroy the horrors of death and the terrors of the grave, to these 17 rond overseers. The total exsorrowing parents, who suffered great anguish because of the loss of their baby girl. What for centuries has been dread-Smith Mrs. Albert, February 5, age ed as a grim monster, was to Jesus a delightful sleep. This grand conception charge of Abe Strough and August of death has been the means of supportof death has been the means of supporting the dear ones of the lovely child who for maintaining these districts was \$15.57 has just passed away. Thus a golden and \$11.87 respectively. The smallest link is forged binding baby's loved ones district is No. 9, in charge of P. D. Murto the land where sickness and sorrow is ray, and cost 820.35 per mile. The total not and where partings are unknown. expended by each overseer in his district Human words are too feeble to give joy last year was as follows: and peace and comfort to the troubled pis. heart, and we can but direct the bereaved parents and friends to Him, in whom there is perfect joy and peace and Brief services were held at the family

home on Wednesday, closing with a beautiful prayer by Mrs. King. The singing was rendered by a choir, led by Misses Bessie King and Mylie Carson, who sang "Beautiful Beckoning Hands." The litle casket was in charge of Susie Saw yers, Eva Hunt, Loies Richards and Mary Moore, as pall bearers. The recemetery in this city, brief services be all earthly of baby Belle Peret was shut out from view. Oh! bush now, your mournful complain

County Collections. County Collector Pierce the largest collection for the month of December, that has been made in a single month for a number of years. The amount collected on account of the various funds were as fol-Back tax 38.56 12. Delinquent personal '97 Telegraph. Railroad Current '98 books. December, 1897

ncrease over 27 Curzon. Earl Cooper lost a line cow last Satur

-Mart Ericson is working for Mr.

Henry Chappelear. our burg on business Saturday

-Mrs. Greenlee was entertaining her E. H. Cooper has been sick for little better.

Mrs. J. R. Elder has been quite sick with lagrippe, but is better at this writ--Frank Lovelady and family, of the

upper bottom, were the guests of relatives here last week. -Mr. Jake Miller and family, of Kan-

sas, were visiting Peter Baker and family a few days recently. - Mrs. John Smith, of St. Joseph,

was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Irs. Robert Moore, last week.

—Philip Schlotzbauer filled his ice

Was P Elock and wife to I L Minton, s

Was P Elock and wife to Elisha F Floyd, Mrs. Robert Moore, last week. nouse the first of the week. So he is J. Minton and wife to W.B. Butrick, lots prepared to give his friends a cool re-J.H.Choat to W.B. Butrick, lot 5, block 2. prepared to give his friends a cool reception next summer.

-Grandpa Samuel Cooper is now a resident of the Soldiers Home at Leaven worth, Kaesas, having been admitted there a few weeks ago.

-The entertainment that was to have been given at the school house on Laucoln's birthday was given up on account. Thes Vandeventer and wife to Jas C Dur of the lagrippe.

Little Myrtle Hibbard was born July daughter, were the guests of his brother ond, 1837, and died last Saturday, Janubere last Saturday, and when starting by 21 and 22, boxes, Mathand borne his team because frughtened at a Abaza Leffer and write to Sol Leffer, lats

Public Sale.

separations would be almost unbearable. known as the Jacob Markt farm, one If these little ones can not come back to mile north of Curzon's Switch and 3 be an annual meeting of the stock hold miles south of Oregon and 21, miles ers of the stock of the Citizens' bank of Their being called home early saves southeast of Forest City, Mo., on

> the following described property, to wit: seven directors for the ensuing year and 1 Cook Stove; 2 Heating Stoves, one is transacting any and all business that a No 1 air tight: 12 dozen Chickens: a may come before said meeting.
> lot of high grade Plymouth Rock, Roy, J. A. Kreek, Syncel Day

That the Shepherd safely his tender jot of high grade Plymouth Rock Rossters; 1 Lister and Drill combined: 1 12 foot Steel Harrow: 3 John Deere Cultivators, one with tongue and two tongue less; 1 Stalk Rake; 2 Farm Wagons; 1 Spring Wagon: I Buggy: 2 set of Double Harness: 1 set of single Buggy Harness: I Cow with young calf:1 yearling Heifer: span of Mules, 6 years old, good ones Horse S years old: 1 small Pacing Mare. good saddler or driver; 1 span all pur pose Grey Horses, 6 years old: 1 2-year old Mule, good one: I good work Horse 6 years old: 4 Weir Listers and threshed Oats and some baled Hay.

sums of \$5 and over a credit of 10 months afternoon at 2 o'clock from Woods school will be given, purchaser giving note with Lovelady Samuel, October 21, age 2. house and was conducted by the Rev. approved security bearing 8 per cent in

The Road Question. County court will meet next Monday,

February 6. It is one of the most im-

portant sessions, if not the most importterm they not only settle with the various overseers, but they also make the nouncement Tuesday morning, January new appointments for the year. We be-24th, 1899, that the little spirit had winged its flight to the God who gave it overseers as any county in our state. deeply moved those who had hoped for but they should not nevertheless the better. But Little Beile, the pride forget the factthat these overof its parents and the pet of the neigh- seers expend about one half of borhood, was to die, leaving a broken- the entire revenue of the county. hearted family. All that love could hence deliberation and caution should prompt, all that tender hands could do, be exercised in making their selections. all that medical skill could accomplish. Their detailed reports will be looked forwas done. The disease was mexorable, ward to with much interest on the part For only a brief three months these and the tax payers will have an opporof the tax payers of the various districts. fond parents nurtured, tended and tunity to know as to what the road makand poll tax to meet the expenditures of expenditures for the year ending February, 1898, reached the sum of \$14,295,39. Districts 15 and 16 have the largest mileage, 65 miles each, and have been in

> AMOUNT, DIS. ... 1,090 32 778 70 11. 1.223 51 12 609 39 13 1.074 27 14. 705 06 15. 778 13 16 648 70 17 721 47

Some of the strange features of maintaining the roads of district No. 1. mains were interred in Maple Grove pended on these roads that year. Over \$400 taken from the county revenue to produce the greatest number of pounds of pork for each bushel of corn fed. The ing conducted by Rev. Keiser. "Safe in help pay the expenses of maintaining the Arms of Jesus," was then sung, and the roads of this one district. District No. 3 expended over \$100 beyond its road revenue, and so on is the case in many We give a comparative table of the

amount of road taxes collected by the various overseers, and the amount of expenditures, so the tax payers may see the expended beyond the road tax revenue; COLLECTED EXPENDED

It has always seemed strange to us 169.01 that the law compels the county court .28,713.89 come, yet the overseers are permitted to expend hundreds of dollars beyond the \$38,048,38 tax income of their respective districts-.36,259.26 in other words they have collected \$9,-486 in taxes from their districts and have .81,789.12 expended 814, 295, We believe with these facts before our

county court, they should limit the overseers of the various districts to a maximum amount, and no expenditure T. C. Duncan went to St. Joseph last to be made beyond this limit; only upon a special order of the court. Suppose district No. I should be limited to \$900; district 2, to \$650; district 3, to -John Steffens, of St. Joseph, was in \$300 and so on down the list, the overseers would then know to what extent they may go in expenditures and the court would be able to know sister of H emburg, Iowa, last Sunday, exactly the estimate of the approximate expenses of the various districts, and the amount likely to be needed to be several days, but is reported as being a drawn from the general revenue to make up the deficiency in poll and county road taxes.

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Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that there will Oregon, Missouri, held at the office of the Citizens' bank in Oregon. Missouri. on Saturday February 11, 1890, at 1 o'clock p m, for the purpose of electing SAMUEL DAVIDSON, Sec'y of Board Vice-President

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SETTLEMENT DOCKET.

Probate Court of Holt County, Mo Regular February Term, A. D., 1899.

First Day, Monday, February 13th, A. D., 1899.

ADMINISTRATOR. SETTLEMENT Wilson, Wm. H. et al Elliott, Cora, et al Cooper, James D., et al Zacharv, Edith B., Resnett, Elsie. oth annua Jonas Elliott Joseph Beeler W. R. Smith George Meyer Second Day, Tuesday, February 14th, A. D., 1899. Ward, Thomas Hoover, Harry, et a Wehrli, Fred, et al Third Day, Wednesday, February 15th, A. D. ., 1899. . H. C. Curtis Charles A. Williams Williams, Omer. Tachterman, William Fourth Day, Thursday, February 16th, A. D., 1899. Wm. L. Bearwait Laura J. Rayhill R. M.& D. W.Suil Jehu B. Lamb James H. Meyer Fifth Day, Friday, February 17th, A. D., 1899.

John E. Taylor John E. Taylor Faylor, Dennis, et al Murray, Bayard, et al futtle, Sylvester, Junkins, James B. Jonn, Peter, Sixth Day, Saturday, February 18th, A. D., 1899. Handley, Harvey, Bain, Julia, et al Butts, Wayne B., 11th annua 3rd annual final 2nd annual DeBolt, James H., Hoghes, William T. Seventh Day, Monday, February 20th, A. D., 1899. Martin, John P., Gibson, Benjamin F. Administrator Executor

country of Holly ass. I, George W. Murphy, Judge of the Probate Court within and for Holly of Holly asserted that the above and foregoing is a full true and complete copy of the Probate Seitlement Docket for February term, A. D., 1809, of said court, as the same appears of record in my office.

Witness my hand as Judge, and the seal of said court. Done at office in Oregon this [SEAL.] both day of January, 1809. GEORGE W. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate Court.

Administrators, Executors and Guardians and Curators are urged to be prompt in making their settlements, and are respectfully referred to the following sections of law:

Section 28, of Volume I, of the Revised Statutes of Isso, reads as follows: "The court shall call the name of Executors and Administrators on the day for which their settlements are docked, and if any Executor or Administrator fail to appear and make settlement, the court shall to such Executor or Administrator, requiring him to make settlement at the next term of court, and show cause, if any he have, why attachment should not issue against him for failing to make settlement according to law."

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Administrators, Executors and Guardians and the following sections are follows: "The court is such should not such as the next term of court. And Section 5237, of Volume II, of the Revised Statues of Isso, reads as follows: "The court shall call the names of Guardians and Curators on the day for which their settlements are docked, and if any Guardian or Curator fail to appear and make settlement, the clerk shall immediately issue a citation to such Guardian or Curator, requiring him within thirty days to make settlement, and show cause, if any he have, why attachment should not issue against him or failing to make settlement according to law." NOTICE.

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